

The Bamberg Herald

Thursday, August 19, 1915.

SHORT LOCALS.

Brief Items of Interest Throughout the Town and County.

Mr. J. A. Mitchell has purchased the J. M. Feider place near town. Mr. Mitchell expects to erect a neat cottage on the place and will move in about the first of the year.

Leon Blewer, of Cordova, and Tom Zeigler, of Cope, left the city Monday for Clemson college for short term courses won in the corn club contest in this county—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Many farmers of the county are now busy picking cotton. It is likely that several gins in the county will start up this week. Several farmers report that they have one bale or more ready to be ginned.

Governor Manning has announced the scholarship appointments to the Medical College of the State of South Carolina. Mr. Will G. Bodie, of Batesburg, is appointed from the second congressional district.

According to the arrangement between the city and the county authorities, the county chain gang will be employed on the streets of the city within the next few days. The road machine will be used to shape up the roadways in many of the streets.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, near Ehrhardt, on Sunday, August 15th, Mr. Leon J. Johns and Miss Mary Jane Brown; Rev. J. R. Smith officiating. The happy young couple have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends.

Mr. G. H. Smoak has a mother opossum and two little opossums at his store on Railroad avenue. The rodents were brought to town Tuesday by a farmer. He kept them Tuesday in a chicken pen, and although opossums have a bad reputation regarding chickens, the mother seemed very much pleased to have the "fryers" as companions.

The farmers have experienced a great deal of difficulty this season in saving their fodder crop. The long drought was broken about the beginning of fodder pulling time, and rain has continued since. While there has not been so much rain around the city, in the lower section of the county it is stated that hardly a day has passed for two weeks without a heavy rain.

Prof. Nat. M. Salley, dean of the Normal school and professor of education of the Florida State college for women at Tallahassee, Fla., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Salley. In his adopted state, Prof. Salley fills one of the most important positions in its educational field, and is doing a work of great importance there.—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Luray Beats Fairfax.

The Fairfax team lost to Luray Monday afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. Ragged fielding cost Fairfax the game, four errors being made in the first inning. The features of the game were the pitching of Parnell for Luray, who struck out 16, and a beautiful catch by Hammond starting a double play for Fairfax. Smith pitched a good game, yielding but two hits and but for errors would have won his game.

Score: Fairfax . . . 000 200 001—3 4 6
Luray . . . 500 020 000—7 2 4
Smith and Rivers; Parnell and Johnston. Umpires, Webb and Bowers.

Woodmen Unveil Monument.

Yellow Pine camp, No. 138, W. O. W., unveiled a monument to Mr. O. R. Hightower, Jr., Sunday at Ghent's Branch church, near Denmark, in the presence of a crowd estimated at from 500 to 600. There were about 100 Woodmen present, representing every adjoining camp. The officers were assisted by Sovereign H. B. Grimes, of Blackville camp, and Dr. J. B. Black, of Bamberg, who consented to make the address. Miss Hattie Mae Sandifer recited the poem. The announcement was made for Blackville camp that it would unveil a monument to Mr. George Still next Sunday.

For Miss Spann.

Mrs. Oscar Simmons entertained a number of young people at her home on Tuesday evening in compliment to her popular young guest, Miss Marie Spann, of Dothan Ala., who has been spending some time in Bamberg. Mrs. Simmons received in the hall and directed the young people to the parlor. Punch was served at intervals throughout the evening, and after a very enjoyable time spent in progressive conversation ice cream, in blocks, with cake, was served.

Glendale springs water for sale at Herndon's Grocery Store and Mack's Drug Store.—adv.

\$25,000 Worth of Flour.

The Bamberg Flour Mill up to a few days ago had milled approximately 3,100 barrels of flour. It is estimated that about one-half of the crop has been milled, and the total for the season will run to about 6,000 barrels or more. The mill will run probably until February.

It is estimated that fully, if not more than, one-half of the flour the mill has turned out has been for Bamberg county farmers. If this estimate is correct, the total amount of flour milled for this county for the season will run up to 3,100 barrels, or, based at \$6.50 per barrel, the prevailing price, \$20,250 worth of flour. The amount of "shorts" for the season, at the present rate, will amount to something like 125 tons, which, at the present price, \$37 a ton, amounts to \$4,625, about one-half of which will go to the farmers of this county. Counting in the by-products, the total value of the wheat crop, based on present estimate, will be worth not less than \$25,000 to the people of Bamberg county.

Considering the fact that last year, and in all previous years, the amount of wheat raised has been practically none, it can be readily seen that the people of the county have saved themselves this year a good round sum of money for flour. Heretofore this foodstuff has been purchased from the Western markets.

Killed in Savannah.

The body of Johnnie Smalls, colored, was brought to Bamberg Sunday from Savannah, where he was killed a day or two previous. The body was buried at the colored cemetery here Sunday afternoon. Smalls was employed at a saw mill camp near Savannah, where he had a difficulty with a fellow workman, also colored. It was stated by a colored man who was present at the inquest in Savannah that Smalls and the other negro engaged in an argument about loading some scrap lumber on a car. It seems that Smalls was accused of not performing his part of the loading, and this led to an argument, which terminated by Smalls' assailant striking him on the head with a piece of scantling, crushing his head. Smalls died in about fifteen minutes. Smalls lived in Bamberg about six years ago, and had a reputation here as being a peaceable man.

Prohibition Meetings.

To the citizens and voters of Bamberg county: The committee in charge of the matter of fixing dates for the several prohibition rallies in Bamberg county beg to announce meetings on the following dates and at the several places below mentioned:

Farrels, August 19, 1915.
Denmark, August 25, 1915.
Ehrhardt, August 26, 1915.
Olar, August 31, 1915.
Colston, September 8, 1915.
Bamberg, September 9, 1915.

We are requested to announce that on the date for the meeting at Ehrhardt, dinner will be served on the grounds in picnic style, and everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

Speakers will be supplied for each of the above meetings.

W. E. FREE, Secretary.
Bamberg, S. C., August 11, 1915.

Death of Mr. P. H. Starr.

Mr. Patrick H. Starr, one of the county's leading citizens, died at his home in Olar on Tuesday at noon. Mr. Starr had been ill for more than a year, and his death was not unexpected. He was a sufferer from a fatal malady from which his physicians told him he could not hope to recover. The remains were interred yesterday at ten o'clock, at the family burying ground near Olar, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives.

Mr. Starr was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Starr, who survives him, and the late Mr. Henry Starr. He is survived by his wife and six children, four sons and two daughters. Mr. Starr was a well known farmer and business man, and had numerous friends all over the county. He was a man of many sterling qualities, and was looked upon as being one of the county's best citizens. The news of his death was received with genuine sorrow by a large number of friends in the city.

Wolfe-Woodman.

Miss Lucie S. Wolfe, of Powder's Springs, Ga., and Mr. Talmadge R. Woodman, of Bamberg, were married on Sunday evening, the 15th inst., in Aiken, S. C., Hon. Geo. C. Edmonston, probate judge, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman arrived in Bamberg Monday morning, and are residing at Mrs. B. F. Folk's boarding house. Mr. Woodman is the efficient lineman of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company at this place. Mrs. Woodman is a popular young lady of Powder's Springs. The happy young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Hayden-Hook.

A marriage which came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Kate Hayden and Mr. S. Eugene Hook which took place at Main street Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, immediately following the meeting of the Senior Epworth league. The ceremony, which was very impressive and simple, was performed by their pastor, the Rev. R. E. Turnipseed, in the presence of a number of their friends, relatives and the members of the Senior and Junior Epworth leagues.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. E. A. Hayden, of Columbia, and has been living in Columbia about five years, coming here from Bamberg. For the past three years she has served the Epworth league of Main Street church most faithfully in the capacity of superintendent of social service work. Mr. Hook is a prosperous young business man of Columbia, being connected with the firm of Cornwell & Hook, grocers. He is very active in church work, having served as president of the league for the past year and as assistant secretary of the Sunday-school and usher in the church. During their stay in Columbia they have made many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hook will reside at 1207 Calhoun street.—Columbia State, August 16.

Schools Will Soon Open.

The summer vacation will soon be over. The schools will resume activities next month. The graded school will reopen on September 6th, and the Carlisle school will begin its next session on the 22nd of September. Both are anticipating a successful term, and there is an air of optimism abroad, notwithstanding the "war talk."

Head Master Guilds believes that Carlisle is going to have a fine session. He and the professors are now working hard with a view of having the biggest enrollment in the school's history.

Prof. Allen, of the graded school, and his corps of able assistants will arrive in the city shortly to prepare for the opening of the public school.

Estill Visited by Serious Fire.

Estill, August 17.—Fire at an early hour here this morning destroyed stores of the Estill Trading Co., D. Baker, Estill Supply Co., Southern Express Co., Bank of Estill and Hotel Estill, also a barber shop. Guests of the hotel escaped, but lost practically all of their personal effects.

At one time it seemed that the entire business section of town would burn. Losses will amount to over \$50,000, only partially covered by insurance.

The Bank of Estill will secure temporary quarters and reopen at once. Others will reopen as soon as possible. Guests of the hotel are being cared for at private homes until the Harper building can be furnished.

Killed Big Rattlesnake.

Gifford, August 17.—A rattlesnake measuring six feet in length, with fifteen rattles and a button, was killed on the farm of W. T. Hamilton, near Gifford, in Hampton county, on August 8. Mr. Hamilton and his wife and little boy were riding through the corn field in the afternoon, when suddenly the big snake was seen wrapped in the wheel of the buggy, on the side occupied by the woman and child. An attempt was made to kill the reptile then, but it managed to get away. Later Mr. Hamilton, with P. R. Youmans, returned to the field and after a short search Youmans found the snake and chopped its head off. The monster measured 14 inches in circumference.

Mr. Hamilton begs to differ with the statement which he says appeared recently in a snake story from Colleton county, to the effect that the male rattlesnake does not have rattles. He says both male and female rattlers wear them but that the rattlesnake pilot does not wear them, neither male nor female.

Meteoric Rock Falls.

John B. Smoak, of the Shiloh section, was in Walterboro recently and brought with him a piece of rock which fell in his field near where his children were at work about four weeks ago. This rock is of a kind of sandstone formation and was covered with soot when it fell. Just before the rock fell there was a buzzing sound as of an airship, which was heard by people for miles around. This was followed by the sound of an explosion, and instantly almost this rock struck the earth, burying itself about two inches. This was possibly the explosion of a meteor.—Walterboro Press and Standard.

It would be a grave mistake these hot days for you to bake; try instead a Stone's Wrapped Cake. 10c at G. A. Ducker & Brother's.—adv.

Dr. Faust will return this week and be in his office on the 24th of August, ready for any dental work that may be waiting on him. 1t

THE OUTLOOK.

By the Observer.

The summer is fast drawing to a close. We will soon see the children on their way to and from school, and I will be glad to see them, for the summer season is dull. With so many folks away for the summer or visiting things are very quiet, and I like to hear a lot of noise and racket. I have always imagined that I would like to live in a big city where I could hear the rumble of wagons and the "rattle" of Fords all through the day and night. I guess after I heard it a while I would be contented to come back to Bamberg and listen to the quiet, but I think I would like to try it anyway. It looks refreshing to see the children with their books going to school. It has a look of intelligence about it that looks good to me. But it makes me sad to think how many boys and girls there are around us who never go to school. They probably think, some of them, that they are having a perfectly lovely time staying away from school, but, oh, what will they think about it after it is too late?

The beginning of school marks the end of the dullness. How refreshing it will be to see the Carlisle dormitories lighted up again. I pass that way some times after dark, and now it looks real gloomy. We people here in Bamberg county have come to look upon the summer months in a dreary sort of way. Business drops off, the people never seem to have any money to spend, and the merchants continually tell one about how "bum" trade is. So I say I am always glad to see the schools start, for about that time the farmers have begun to sell some of their early cotton, and money is put into the channels of trade. The merchant and the business men look up, and things generally take on an air of prosperity.

By the opening of the term next year, I hope that many of the school districts of the county will have taken advantage of the compulsory attendance law. It seems that an election or a petition signed by a certain number of patrons will evoke the law in any district. Personally, I think the legislature made a mistake in not passing a State-wide law, instead of a local option compulsory attendance law, but that is neither here nor there. Maybe we will have that some day. But since we have the local option law, I hope that every district will take advantage of it. Ignorance is an affliction this State suffers from dreadfully. This was shown most clearly last year when all the Democratic voters were required to enroll for the primary in person and sign their names to the club rolls. The number of voters who could not sign their names was appalling. Let us see to it that fifteen years hence, that number will have decreased to none at all. It is not a disgrace to you if you cannot read or write, because you doubtless could not help yourself; but it does not speak complimentary about you if you allow your own children to grow up as you did.

It is probably old-fashioned, but I wish that the schools would use bells. A school bell sounds fine. It breaks the monotony of the day to hear it pealing forth at intervals during the day for opening, and recesses. But, then, everything do move, consequently the school bell is almost a thing of the past. And they tell me that the church bell is now going. Things are becoming more and more methodical. Well, I guess that is well; only I like to hear the bells ring. Guess it is just because I like a lot of racket and fuss. I hope I will see before long good old vitrified brick all over Main street; then we can hear the clatter of horses' hoofs, and loud rumble of wagons.

New Advertisements.

Lost Advertisement.
H. H. Stokes—For Sale.
J. Garland Smoak—For Sale.
S. G. Ray, Sheriff—Tax Sales.
Enterprise Bank—Money at Interest.
W. H. Chandler, "Watkins" Salesman—Free.
J. B. Brickell—Bad Spots Won't Bother You.
Peoples Bank—Remember While Time is Flying.
Bamberg Banking Co.—The Most Interesting Book.
Farmers & Merchants Bank—The Prudent Man is Welcome.

Stenographer—Oh, dear, no! I have a wrist watch!—Puck.

An American soon to sail for London will wear while asleep a specially made rubber suit with a cork lining. He takes no chances. There are several pounds of lead rolled in the feet of the suit to keep the wearer's body in an upright position.

AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Three Brothers Painfully Injured in Collision.

Lexington, August 15.—George Dunlop, a young white man, is lying at his home here tonight suffering from the dislocation of his right shoulder. W. D. Dunlop, driver, and Joseph Dunlop, all brothers, are at their homes in Brookland, suffering from more or less painful injuries, the result of a collision of the car that they were driving and another car occupied by five young ladies and owned by L. V. Reynolds, of Brookland. The accident occurred when the men attempted to pass the young women on the Augusta road six miles from Lexington at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The car which the men were driving left the road and plunged into the woods, not stopping until after it had come in contact with a large oak. Both machines were going in the same direction. None of the occupants of the car in which the women were riding were hurt, neither was the car damaged. Col. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture, on his way to Lexington, picked up the injured man and brought him to town, where his injuries were attended to. A half-dozen or more automobile accidents have been reported in this county today, but save the damages to the machine no one was hurt.

STORM CUTS OFF GALVESTON.

Last Report Stated Water Had Risen Ten Feet.

Galveston, Texas, August 16.—At 8 o'clock tonight the barometer had fallen to 29 and still falling. The wind is blowing 65 miles an hour. There is about three feet of water in the streets of Galveston near the bay. No great damage to property has occurred, and no loss of life has been reported.

At 8 o'clock tonight the barometer stood at 29, having fallen from 29.63 at noon. A heavy rain fell throughout the day and tonight streets were filled with water to curbs.

No estimate as to the extent of the storm in the surrounding country could be made tonight by the weather bureau, owing to an interruption in wire communication.

It is estimated that 5,000 persons left Galveston by train and automobiles during the last thirty-six hours. Tonight practically all of the homes, especially those on the beach, have been evacuated and the people are gathered in down-town hotels and public buildings.

The life saving crew was held in readiness during the day, but there has been no occasion for its use.

Electric light wires were put out of commission by the storm and tonight the city virtually is in darkness.

Ample warning was given shipping of the approaching storm and no vessels left port today. Several ships are due here and have been reported as standing by several miles off shore.

Water Rises Ten Feet.

Brownsville, Texas, August 16.—The army wireless station here received a report from the transport Buford at Galveston tonight that the water there had risen ten feet and that several vessels had been overturned.

Efforts to communicate with the army wireless stations at Galveston and Texas City were without result.

A message from Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, reported that the station had been calling Galveston since 8 o'clock, but could get no response. Texas City was in communication with Fort Sam Houston at 6 o'clock and reported that water then was going over the causeway, which connects Galveston with the mainland.

Army wireless operators here report that the wireless station at Galveston (Fort Crockett) is in an exposed position, where it might easily be put out of commission by water, even though the storm was not severe enough to endanger the city.

Eaters of Locusts.

While the locust (just now of news interest) is essentially a plant devourer and famine bringer, there are many well authenticated cases in history showing that populations reduced to the last extremity have utilized the destructive insect as food. Dioscorus Siculus relates that an Ethiopian tribe was known as Acridophagi ("eaters of locusts") while Aristotle writes of a certain part of Greece where the people regarded them as delicacies. Layard, the explorer, found on the engraved monuments pictures of dried and preserved locusts on rods, presumably indicating their use as food. It is not believed that any race today eats them. They are regarded everywhere in the east as an abhorrent calamity, and the presence of vast swarms in Palestine this spring is held to be a forerunner of complete crop failure, both of fruits and cereals.—Christian Herald.

STRANGE PHANTOM ARMIES.

Did St. George Bring His Bowmen to England's Aid?

"World without end, amen," said one of the British soldiers, with some irreverence, as he took aim and fired, writes the Hon. Mrs. St. John Midway in the North American Review. Then he remembered a vegetarian restaurant in London, where he had once or twice eaten queer dishes of cutlets made of lentils and nuts that pretended to be steaks. On all the plates in this restaurant a figure of St. George was printed in blue, with the motto, Adsit Anglis Sanctus Georgius. May St. George be a present help to England! The soldier happened to know Latin and other useless things, so now, as he fired at the gray advancing mass, three hundred yards away, he uttered the pious vegetarian motto. He went on firing to the end, till at last Bill on his right had to clout him cheerfully on the head to make him stop, pointing out as he did so that the king's ammunition cost money, and was not lightly to be wasted in drilling funny patterns into dead Germans. For as the Latin scholar uttered his invocation he felt something between a shudder and an electric shock pass through his body. The roar of the battle died down in his ears to a gentle murmur, and instead of it he says he heard a great voice louder than a thunder peal, crying, "Array! Array!" His heart grew hot as a burning coal, then it grew cold as ice within him, for it seemed to him a tumult of voices answered the summons. He heard, or seemed to hear, thousands shouting. As the soldier heard these voices he saw before him, beyond the trench, a long line of shapes with a shining about them. They were like men who drew the bow, and with another shout their cloud of arrows flew singing and whirling through the air toward the German host. The other men in the trenches were firing all the while. They had no hope, but they aimed just as if they had been shooting at Blisley.

Suddenly one of these lifted up his voice in plain English. "Gawd help us!" he bellowed to the man next to him, "but we're blooming marvls. Look at those grey g—men! Look at them! They're not going down in dozens or hundreds—in thousands it is! Look, look! There's a regiment gone while I'm talking to ye!"

"Shut it," the other soldier bellowed, taking aim, "what are ye talking about?" But he gulped with astonishment even while he spoke, for indeed the grey men were falling by the thousands. The English could hear the guttural scream of their revolvers as they shot and line after line crashed to the earth. All the while the Latin-bred soldier heard the cry, "Harow! Harow! Monsegneur! Dear Saint. Quick to our aid! St. George help us!"

The singing arrows darkened the air, the heathen hordes melted before them. "More machine guns!" Bill yelled to Tom. "Don't hear them!" Tom yelled back, "but thank God, anyway, they have got it in the neck."

In fact, there were ten thousand dead German soldiers left before that salient of the English army, and consequently—no Sedan. In Germany, a country ruled by scientific principles, the great general staff decided that the contemptible English must have employed turpentine shells, as no wounds were discernible on the dead soldiers. But the man that knew what nuts tasted like when they called themselves steak, knew also that St. George had brought his Agincourt Bowmen to help the English.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements Under This Head 25c. For 25 Words or Less.

For Sale—Registered Berkshire pigs. H. H. STOKES, Bamberg, S. C. 9-16.

For Sale—See L. B. Fowler, agent, for sash, doors, blinds, moulding rough and dressed lumber, etc. Bamberg, S. C.

For Sale—75 bushels native rye seed; also plenty of dry stove wood. Prices reasonable. See L. F. SANDIFER, City. 1t.

For Sale—Pigeons. Colored Homers \$1.50 pair; White Homers \$2.00 pair. Squabs, 2 for 35c. J. J. CLECKLEY. 1t.

For Sale—One sorrel mare eight years old. A fine saddle and splendid buggy horse. For full particulars apply to J. GARLAND SMOAK, Bamberg, S. C. 9-2.

Lost—Between Mrs. E. H. Dowling's, on Carlisle street, and Thiel Theatre, a child's gold chain with a heart attached. Finder will be liberally rewarded for return to Heald office. 1t

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will co-operate with you.

908-9 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.